

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Tuesday Evening, March 26, 1968

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Profs Sue To Outlaw 'Subversion' Search

By DARRELL RICE

Three UK professors—Lawrence Tarpey, Abbie Marlatt and Gene Mason—were among the nine plaintiffs named in a suit filed Monday against Kentucky's newly approved Committee on Un-American Activities.

Robert Sedler, associate professor of law at the University, is one of the five lawyers who are working on the suit in behalf of the plaintiffs.

The suit claims the committee is unconstitutional. It was

Wallace Gets On Ballot

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace became an American Party presidential candidate in Kentucky Monday with a pledge from an aide that "We are running to win and I believe we can."

Joe Fine, 31, a former district attorney in Russellville, Ala., submitted Mr. Wallace's name to the secretary of state along with a petition bearing 6,300 signatures.

Kentucky became the seventh state in which Mr. Wallace's name has been placed on the ballot. Others are California, Virginia, New Jersey, New Mexico, Nebraska and Utah.

In addition, Mr. Fine said, Mr. Wallace undoubtedly will be the candidate in Alabama, running as a Democrat.

established as a joint legislative on the last day of this year's legislative session, March 15.

Organizations named as plaintiffs are the Louisville Peace Council, Southern Conference Education Fund, Southern Student Organizing Committee, Students for a Democratic Society, Aunt Mollie Jackson chapter of SDS, and Lexington chapter of CORE.

Legislation creating the Committee on Un-American Activities was sponsored in the House of Representatives by Rep. Lloyd Clapp (D-Mingo) and Rep. Theron Kessinger (R-Beaver Dam).

Rep. Clapp told the Kernel that the committee was created for a "dual purpose"—to institute an educational and informational system and to "show the points where the Communists are working on our weaker points."

He said he envisions a return of the American people to the "neighborliness" of former times.

"This is not a witch hunt," Rep. Clapp said. "I just want to point out to the American people that we are losing our sense of discipline toward government, patriotism and love of government."

He said the immediate event that motivated his sponsorship of the bill came when the Southern Conference Educational Fund moved its office to Louisville.

"If members of a group believe in a foreign form of gov-

ernment," he said, "they should not be allowed free speech."

Rep. Clapp also said the SDS National Council meeting to be held at UK March 28-31 should be barred.

Prof. Sedler said of the suit filed in the U.S. District Court in Frankfort, "We're asking the federal government to stop the committee."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the committee is clearly unconstitutional," he said. "It is unconstitutional in that it can investigate into thought and ideas and areas protected by the First Amendment."

Prof. Sedler said the resolution defining the functions of the committee is "unbelievably vague and broad and would have a chilling effect on free speech, on academic freedom, on people working with the poor and on civil rights workers and on anything these people want to suppress."

"The existence of the committee would cause teachers to hesitate to teach," he said.

In related activity, the SDS National Council meeting has been attacked by the Rev. Robert Weaver in a sermon Sunday night to his Bates Creek Christian Church congregation, and in a letter to the Saturday Lexington Herald by Marion Vance, a member of the Kentucky Heritage Commission.

Mr. Vance said the meeting to be held here this weekend will "perfect the details of the

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



Quakers and Amish have substituted love for weapons during the past 300 years, Dr. Eugene Gallagher of the Behavioral Sciences Department told the fifth session of the Nonviolent Way of Life Seminar Monday night in his talk on "Nonviolent Communities in America."

'Peaceful' Communities Offer Benefits, Prof Says

Should one strive for purely personal goals and ideals or share them with a larger community?

That was the question posed Monday night to the fifth Nonviolent Way of Life Seminar by Dr. Eugene B. Gallagher, associate professor in the College of Medicine's Behavioral Sciences Department.

He concluded: "We need a stronger sense of community."

"Individuals," Dr. Gallagher said, "take the attitude that other people are different"—the "if-I-don't - take - advantage - of - him - he - will - take - advantage-of-me" attitude.

"Violence could be eliminated by dissolving this 'difference' attitude," he added.

"Peace communities on a small, temporary and experimental basis," he said.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Yippees To Eat 'Vegetable Pig' At Party Convention

LINDENHURST (CPS)—A meeting of 250 leaders of the antiwar and antiracism movement, called to make plans for action at the Democratic National Convention in August, instead drew up plans for political action and organizing throughout the summer.

The conference, called by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, debated over whether to devote their efforts to general organizing through the summer or to concentrate on demonstrations

at the Democratic Convention. They ended with a compromise.

There will definitely be some kind of counter-convention in Chicago but definite plans and specific tactics will not be decided until June, when these leaders will meet again.

But the conference did name three of its top leaders to carry out a summer-long program of political organizing aimed at strengthening opposition to the Vietnam war and protesting inadequate programs to meet domestic poverty and racism.

The program will feature ef-

forts to expand draft resistance, elect antiwar delegates to the Democratic Convention and organize white working class communities.

The three planners of the program are Rennie Davis, a veteran of community organizing with Students for a Democratic Society; Dave Dellinger, editor of Liberation Magazine and leader of the October 21 March on the Pentagon; and Vernon Grizzard, Chicago draft resistance organizer.

During the first half of the

two-day conference in this secluded camp just outside Chicago, black delegates met separately from white. When the two groups joined again on Sunday, the conference approved a black liberation program which included such planks as:

▶ Dropping the antipoverty program in favor of "reparations and damage payments for 400 years of free slave labor."

▶ Outlawing racial discrimination by labor unions.

▶ Community boards to review actions by police.

▶ Opposition to police stockpiling of riot weapons.

▶ Freeing black power leader H. Rap Brown and black poet Leroi Jones and restoring Rep. Adam Clayton Powell to his position in congress.

The conference also committed itself to support any efforts made by the Mississippi Free-

dom Democratic party at the convention.

"Our program to work against racism will include development of strategies for white communities during black rebellions this summer," Mr. Davis said. These would include legal and medical assistance for riot victims.

According to its leader, Carlos Russell, the black delegation set up four regional operations to carry out its program, "but we purposely left the structure vague because we wanted to give black leadership at the local level a chance to respond to our call for regional meetings."

The conference here was attended by individuals with a wide range of political and tactical perspectives, including representatives of Old Left groups such as the Communist Party, New Left groups such as Students for a Democratic Society, more moderate groups such as Women Strike for Peace, and the Youth International Party, known as the Yippees.

The Yippees have already made plans for the Democratic National Convention, which will include a festival at which they will nominate a candidate for president and then eat a pig made of vegetables.

The Yippees at this meeting were not buying the plans of older leftists for political action. "America is dead," one Yippee told the conference. "You all know it, and yet you're still involved in a dance with a dead lady."



Part two of the series started Monday on marijuana begins today on Page 5. Today's article is anonymous interviews with students at the

University who say they have used drugs for non-medical reasons.

Kernel Photo

Barnhart Exhibit Is In Gallery

Raymond Barnhart, UK professor of art, will be featured in an exhibition at the University Art Gallery, March 24-April 14. "A Retrospective of 100 Paintings, Construction, Drawings, and Sculpture from 1930" will be presented in connection with his forthcoming retirement. Featured in the exhibition will be 50 recent works (1966-68) of constructions, reliefs and drawings made in Mexico, California and Kentucky.

A reception will be March 31 from 2-5:00 p.m. Catalogues are available upon request.

Barnhart has been a member of the UK faculty since 1936 and has taught basic design, drawing, wood sculpture and painting. Since 1946 he has had one-man exhibitions at the Uni-

versity, the Louisville Art Center, Stanford University, Staten Island Museum, University of Colorado, University of New Mexico, Marion Koogler McNay Art In-

stitute, University of Mississippi and Caravan Gallery.

He has traveled and studied in Japan, Mexico, France and England.

Nenadovic Recital-March 29

The UK Department of Music will present Mrs. Helen Nenadovic in a piano recital March 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Her program will consist of Bach-Liszt's "Fantasy and Fugue in G minor", Seixas' "Toccata in C minor" and "Toccata in E minor", Carvalho's "Toccata in D minor", Schumann's "Humoreske, Op. 20", Schubert's "Two Moments Musicaux, Op. 94", Radic's "Rondo", Slavensky's "Yugoslave Song and

Dance", and Chopin's "Ballade in C minor".

Mrs. Nenadovic graduated as a piano major at the Conservatory of Music, Prague, Czechoslovakia, and did graduate study for two years in Paris, France.

Read, Composer, To Lecture Today

Gardner Read, composer-in-residence and professor of composition at the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, will present the third in a series of lectures on music sponsored by the UK Department of Music and the Graduate School today at 8:15 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Read received both the bachelor of music and master of music



'For Heaven's Sake!'

Students from Shelby County High School will present "For Heaven's Sake!", satirizing church righteousness, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 28, in the Student Center Theater. Admission 25 cents.

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Sure sorry the Wildcats lost in the Mid-East Regionals. But, wait until next year. Congratulations and so long to a fine group of graduating seniors: Jim Lemaster, Steve Clevenger, Thad Jaracz, Tammy Porter, Cliff Berger, Gary Gamble.

Perkins Pancake House

920 South Lime, across from UK Med Center

C-O Mock Trial Is Scheduled For Law Alumni Day

By SUE ANNE SALMON

A practice trial based on the case of a conscientious objector who refused induction into the army will be sponsored by the Student Bar Association at 1 p.m. March 29 in the Law Building Courtroom.

The trial, "United States vs. Johnson," is based on a case in which the defendant claiming to be a conscientious objector, refused induction into the

army. He was accused and is being prosecuted for violation of the Selective Service Act.

The Kentucky State Bar Association will award a \$300 scholarship to the winner of the case. Judge for the trial will be Lawson King, a Lexington attorney. Other participants will be UK students Ronald Mahoney and Dudley Webb as attorneys for the United States, and Charles Simons and David Mason as attorneys for the defense.

The practice trial begins the 1968 Law Alumni Day program. Other activities include a Friday night speech, "The Jurisprudence of Hope," by Thomas F. Lambert Jr., editor of the American Trial Lawyers Association Journal. Tickets are \$5 a couple. "New Law for the Urban

Poor" will be the topic of a talk by Charles W. Quick, law professor at the University of Illinois, at an awards luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$6 a couple.

Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, chairman of the President's Ad-

visory Committee on Civil Disorders, will address a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Phoenix Hotel. Admission to the banquet, which will be followed by a dance is \$10 a couple.

Tickets for all three events may be purchased for \$14 a couple.

Community Sense Needed, Gallagher Tells Seminar

Continued from Page One

tal scale are arising within established bureaucracies, especially within universities, to fill the voids of modern life."

"They provide a more effective way of implementing values and a more satisfying type of relationships," Dr. Gallagher exemplified his statements with two traditional peace communities, those of the Amish and the Quakers.

"Externally the Amish are isolationists and the Quakers are more assimilationists. Internally, the Amish are uniform and the Quakers are more diverse."

Dr. Gallagher noted that both Amish and Quakers are peaceful people who have substituted love for weapons for the past 300

years. "Their love applies to war and to all phases of human life," he said.

Many Quakers and Amish are classified conscientious objectors, he said. "But a large minority of Quaker males has joined the military service since the Korean War."

A student added that Amish living in Pennsylvania would be less likely to be drafted than those living in Kentucky where there is a lower concentration of Amish. He cited an incident in Maryland where minority Quakers had to fight their local draft board to be classified as conscientious objectors.



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Paul Feldman, BSAE University of Maryland '68, wanted to be sure he was making the best choice for his career, not just getting a job. He had some pretty pertinent questions when he talked to Bill Raynor at our plant in Evendale. Here are three of the more basic ones:



PAUL: "Do you have a real job for me or would I just be filling a space?"

BILL: "You've just seen the type of engineering work that was responsible for the awarding of the Heavy Military Transport (C-5A) and the Super Sonic Transport contracts within the last 24 months. With projects like that going on, you can bet your efforts will be valuable."

We have too much planned for the future not to need every bit of professional thinking you can give right from the beginning—especially with your store of new knowledge. Your contribution could be a deciding factor in one of our future engine proposals."

PAUL: "If I join your Engineering Program, what are the chances for advancement?"



BILL: "They're great. While on the Engineering Program, your salary benefits, pay reviews and status will be exactly the same as though you were directly assigned to a specific area. The whole point of the Program is to give you exposure to three different R&D areas so that you can make your decision on what area of engineering you want to work in. But you move up just as fast. It's talent, not years

that is important. Your contribution to the business determines when you'll move up in responsibility and authority."



PAUL: "Do you reimburse engineers for higher education?"

BILL: "The General Electric Tuition Refund Plan allows you to continue your education at one of the fine schools in the Cincinnati area, like the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University or Miami (of Ohio) University. You could take an advanced engineering curriculum or a program leading to a MBA degree. Your tuition is reimbursed after you have successfully completed each individual course."

Paul Feldman wanted to know...we told him

Paul's questions and Bill's answers resulted in Paul joining the General Electric Evendale Engineering Program. If you have, or are about to get a BS/MS in Mechanical or Aero Engineering and have some good questions, why don't you talk to Bill Raynor. You can call him collect at (513) 243-6484. If that's not convenient, write Mr. Wm. Raynor, Entrance Programs, Sect. 868, Aircraft Engine Group, General Electric Company, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

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The Name of the Game

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's announcement March 21 that he was "not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States" left Richard Nixon, the Man With The Beard, as the only prospect for the Republican counter to President Johnson. Some counter.

Rockefeller cited four reasons for his decision:

1. He said a majority of GOP leaders want Nixon as the party's candidate.

2. He said he wants to avoid anything that might split the party at a time when the nation is already divided.

3. He said he does not believe in personal combat between two presidential aspirants.

4. He said that he intended to concentrate on his legislative program for New York State.

Only Rockefeller's last reason holds any validity. Of course, he still held the door open saying he could be drafted by a "true and

meaningful call from the Republican Party."

This leaves the November decision between Johnson and Nixon. Some decision. Pierre Salinger commented in his appearance here a week ago that he didn't know what we (Democrats) would do if it came down to a race between Nixon and Johnson.

A Nixon-Johnson contest would provide no alternative than to vote again for Johnson. Richard Nixon is probably the only man in the nation that couldn't beat Johnson at this time and it would be foolhardy for the Republicans to offer him as presidential timber.

We sometimes wonder whether our government simply perpetuates itself or whether there is a niche, however small, for dissent within the Federal government. Two strong democrats have shown they could capture the voter's support and the Republicans don't seem willing to debate the issue at all.

Maybe Harold Stassen is still around.



Another Miami-bound Flight

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The mechanics of the case of Don B. Pratt, "draft resister," are beginning to move. To the Kernel, my thanks for coverage of them. But to those who still raise questions of purpose and necessity I address this letter, knowing full well that I will not, nor can, answer each individual's questions.

Thursday afternoon, March 14, with his marine uniform hanging from the hook in the back seat of his car, a young private stopped me while I was delivering my Leader news route. With profane words and unrestrained emotion, he released a verbal barrage that left no doubt of his animosity and his inability to comprehend this moral act. The interesting comment though came as he drove away when he stated quite plainly, "I hope you rot in prison."

The occurrence and comment was no surprise but what is disturbing is what he and those that have agreed with me have in common—the idea that I will "rot" in prison. And further more, both still believe that I should take another position which would actually be a compromise or "out," such as conscientious objector or physical deferment (4-F).

Looking at the dictionary though tells one that a compromise is a settlement by concessions from two sides. In this act, disobedience of the Selective Service laws, and those acts of other "like" individuals, there is only one party and to compromise in effect splits the individual, while ignoring the moral commitment. The dictionary also states that a compromise is "to surrender (one's principles, etc.)."

In direct relationship to this, Leo Tolstoy wrote (reprinted in Atlantic Monthly, February 1968):

"... for a person who understands the true meaning of military service and who wants to be moral, there is only one clear and incontrovertible answer: such a person must refuse to take part in military service no matter what consequences this refusal may have. It may seem to us that this refusal could be futile or even harmful, and that it would be a far more useful thing, after serving one's time, to become a good village teacher. But in the same way, Christ could have judged it more useful for himself to be a good carpenter and submit to all the principles of the Pharisees than to die in obscurity as he did, repudiated and forgotten by everyone."

"The question—which is more useful, to become a good teacher or to suffer for rejecting conscription?—is falsely stated. The question is falsely stated because it is wrong for us to determine our actions according to their results, to view actions merely as useful or destructive. In the choice of our actions we can be led by their advantages or disadvantages

only when the actions themselves are not opposed to the demands of morality."

And regarding the moral element of resistance, if it is true that I will "rot" in prison, I personally can not call upon others like-minded, who will not be deferred physically, morally or otherwise, to "rot" in prison in my place.

This is not a plea for support, as some will say, but more of a thank you in particular to two people who have stood fully behind me—the first, one who agrees with me, and the second, one who as yet does not completely understand. The first being Wendell Berry—the second, my father.

Don Pratt

To the Editor of the Kernel:

We, Vietnamese in North America, speaking as individuals and independently of any political or religious organization, together voice our anguished concern over the war in our country.

At the moment, in the name of the highest-sounding principles, the parties to the conflict in our country are fast reducing our villages and cities to ashes and rubble; in the process, tearing apart the whole fabric of our society.

To our widows and orphans, to our civilians mangled and burned beyond recognition, to our dead rotting unburied in sun and rain, we owe nothing less than the truth: this is not a struggle for freedom and democracy; it has become a war of genocide.

By now, it is clear that there are limits to what American power can do in Vietnam; on the other hand, there are no limits to what American power can do to Vietnam. Unleashing on a small country the most destructive firepower ever known to mankind, the United States has brought our nation to the brink of annihilation. The words of the American commander, that "To save Bentre it became necessary to destroy it," plainly reflect the moral, political and military bankruptcy of American policy in Vietnam.

Both self-interest and moral responsibility, then, make it imperative that the people and government of the United States take the lead in ending this conflict.

To end the war before it is too late, we call upon the American government to heed Secretary-General U Thant's appeal to stop all bombing of North Vietnam. We call upon the United States government, the government of South Vietnam, the government of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front to promptly reach a peaceful settlement.

A lasting peace for Vietnam should be based upon a total withdrawal of foreign troops that will allow us, Vietnamese, to shape our future free from all foreign interference.

We urgently appeal to the world community, through the United Nations, to condemn, in view of their devastating effects on our people, the use of chemical warfare, napalm, and anti-personnel bombs. Finally, to prevent the ultimate crime against mankind, we ask the General Assembly to forbid the use of nuclear weapons by any party in this conflict.

In this dark hour of history, we appeal to all men of good will in the world, particularly in the United States, to join us in denouncing this war and in working for an immediate return of peace to Vietnam.

Le Anh-Tu, Bryn Mawr College
Quan Tu-Anh, Montreal
Vo thi Bach-Tuyet, New Haven
Nguyen Huu-Dung, Universite de Montreal
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Nguyen Tho-Hau, Universite de Montreal

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am writing this letter to inform students who get their cars towed off-campus are in a mess. A few nights ago I was lucky enough to learn how much happiness there is in getting a car hauled off. I went to the library and made the grave mistake of leaving my car parked against the sidewalk by the rear of the stadium, where it was neither blocking nor bothering anyone, but when I came back from ole Margaret I. King, alas my car was gone.

In desperation I walked back up to the library and on the way there I noticed a bunch of cars without stickers parked

in the storage lane behind the Fine Arts Building, but they seemed to be still intact. When I called the campus police at about 11:30 p.m., I learned that my car had been towed away. But they forgot to tell me that Crowe's (unknown) Garage, where my car had been taken, was closed at that time of night.

That didn't matter though, I found that out once I found the garage, which is located on Londen Avenue and can't be missed according to the campus cops. To tell the truth about it, I don't see how anyone ever finds the place. The local authorities were at least kind enough to find a garage which was far enough away from campus that you can't walk to it unless you are trying for the president's 50 mile hike merit badge.

It is only about five miles from the campus to the place. I am only thankful that I had some fraternity brothers who helped me find it. Finding the garage turned out to be only the start of my troubles, however. The next morning I went to the garage to pick up my car, only to find I was supposed to have a release from the University to get it back. So I went to Bradley Hall to get the release and then found that I had to have my car ownership papers, which were locked in my dad's safe many miles away. Luckily, having my car registered was enough proof for them.

Last but not least, it not only cost me seven dollars for the tow job, I had to pay two dollars for a citation to the campus boys for their fine effort in enforcing law and order protecting the University students and working to the utmost of their ability.

Epilogue: Why can't the campus police give citations to the cars that are illegally parked and tow away only cars that are blocking other cars or driveways? Will this cause the garage men and the campus police to miss a meal? If it would, I'd just as soon they keep towing instead of starving. The only trouble is, if I get towed away again, I may be the one who starves.

Don W. Duff
Senior
BOE

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I read with interest the letter by Suzie Inglessh protesting the poetry in the Inner Wall. It seems to me that Suzie is getting off on the right foot. After all, what else do scholarly English majors do when they get their "credentials" but devote themselves to a protracted, insensible wailing known as "criticism?"

John Palcowski
Editor
Don Quixote Magazine

UK Students Tell Of Using Marijuana, LSD

By GUY MENDES

EDITORS NOTE: The names of student drug users in the following article are not their real names.

The first time Mary smoked marijuana was last April. A friend of hers—"he was in the marines at the time"—sent her a few joints from California.

Because she didn't have a car and was afraid to smoke pot in the dorm, she elected to try it outside. So she and a friend sat down in front of the Administration Building one night about 10 p.m. and lit up.

The first time the marijuana did little except burn her throat. But after a few more tries it began to affect her. "Distances were different, everything was clear and colorful . . . it began to open my mind," she said.

Now Mary, a sophomore from Louisville, uses grass "about twice a week." She said it's easy to get at UK and she has "never been without."

"It's even easier if you're a girl . . . people turn me on free. You just bat your eyelashes at someone . . . it's cheaper," she said.

In January, Mary used LSD for the first time. She was "up" for 17 hours and experienced various hallucinations.

"I was looking at this guy's

face and it started aging and it died . . . his eyes turned white. I was frightened at first but he told me to go with it . . . it wasn't frightening once I quit fighting it," she said.

While on her trip, she took a bath and said she became "mesmerised by water dripping from the faucet. When drops hit the water they made psychedelic patterns—like visual sitar music."

"It brings out your subconscious; your conscious retreats completely," she said of LSD. "It's not an answer, but it points to answers."

She knew of the evidence of chromosome damage caused by LSD and said it bothered her but she took the drug anyway, "to see what it was like."

She said "one trip can't hurt you" and added that a woman shouldn't take more than three.

It was an important experience, she said, but she wouldn't want LSD to be legalized. "It's dangerous." She said she didn't want to have "two heads of cabbage and a tomatoe" when she gives birth to a child.

When she does have children, she wants them to smoke grass "because it's a good thing." She has even tried to convince her mother to turn on.

"Everyone should turn on. Once they do, they would see how

nice and harmless it is and they wouldn't fight it," she said.

She would like to see marijuana legalized because "it scares me to death" to think of going to jail.

Marijuana has never acted for her as a sexual stimulant, Mary said. "Your mind is so busy that you're not concerned with your body."

She said, "I guess I could give it up (drug use), but I don't want to."

Bill, a UK sophomore from the western part of Kentucky, first tried marijuana at the beginning of last summer.

A girl from his hometown who goes to school in California introduced it to him. Since then he has been using it "once or twice a month because 'it's sort of nice . . . there's a pleasant feeling. It's better than being drunk.'"

He said it also "provides excitement" with the legal danger involved.

Bill finds marijuana "not hard to get" at UK. He said a lot of the time it is mailed first class from the West Coast. "That's the best way to get it," he said, "and the safest."

According to him, the number of out-of-state students from New York and New Jersey at UK is one reason for the con-

siderable drug activity here. "Maybe that's why the legislators want to limit out-of-state students," he said.

He said he is "in no way dependent" on pot and that if his supply were cut off, he

"wouldn't really get excited about it."

Bill said he doesn't think he will go on to "bigger kicks."

"Maybe acid (LSD)," he said, "but I kinda like to keep con-

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

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On Campus with
Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

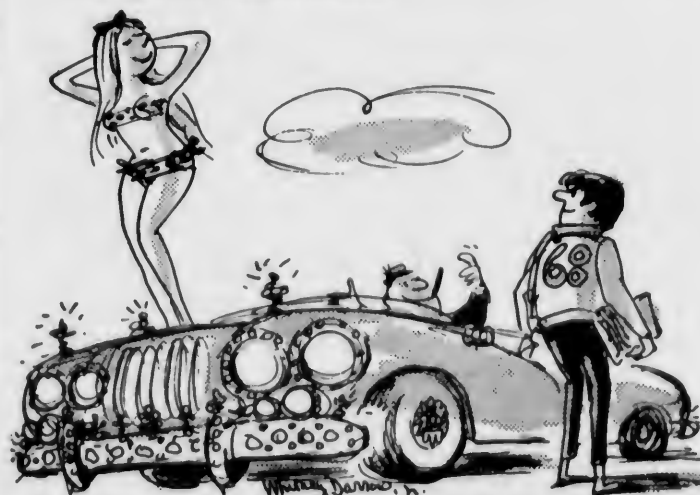
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns. Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

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Wildcats End Road Trip: Play UC Tuesday

By DON CASSADY

Every year during spring vacation, the UK baseball team travels South to start its baseball season. This year is no exception.

After winning three of the six exhibition games between Georgia Southern and Virginia Tech, the UK team lost its opening SEC game to Georgia, 5-1.

"I'm well pleased," said Coach Abe Shannon about the spring trip. "This is the best spring trip we've had in a long time."

The first two exhibition games

played by UK were one-run games, UK winning both. In the first game, the Wildcats defeated V.P.I., 6-5. The following game Georgia Southern was the victim, 5-4.

The last four exhibition games, UK's record was 1-2-1. The Wildcats defeated VPI, 5-1, while losing to Georgia Southern 5-0 and VPI 2-1.

One Tie Game

One Georgia Southern-UK game was called after 10 innings because of darkness. The score was tied 2-2.

Then the baseballers moved across the state to Athens, Ga. to meet the Bulldogs. They were scheduled to play three games, but only played one. In that one, the Wildcats were defeated 5-1. The game was called after five innings because of rain.

March 23 the teams were to have played a doubleheader, however, it was cancelled because of cold weather.

Now UK's baseball record stands at 0-1. The exhibition games do not count on the official record.

UK will try to even their record at 1-1 Tuesday when they entertain the University of Cincinnati

Bearcats. This will be UC's first game of the season.

"We don't know too much about them," stated Shannon. "They will open with us."

All Starters Return

In the 3 p.m. game at the Sports Center Field, the Wildcats will open with a veteran team, as last year's entire team return this year.

The starting pitcher for the Wildcats will be Bill Wright, a senior from Rockville, Md. Wright is a southpaw.

The top hitters for UK have been Bill Adams and Steve

Robida. Adams is leading the team with a .420 average. Robida, the third baseman, is batting in the .360's.

"We have a wonderful attitude," said Shannon. "I am very well pleased. Everyone is playing together as a team. Even the freshmen and sophomores look real good."

Perhaps the thing Shannon noticed most about his team during the Southern trip was the strong Wildcat bench.

"This is the first year we've had a real strong bench," said Shannon. "We are two deep at every position. This is everybody's ball club."

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PHOENIX HOTEL

South Sunny For Netmen

By STEVE BRIGHT

The UK tennis team did something on their annual southern trip that university tennis teams, in the past, haven't done on the annual road jaunt: they won more than they lost.

The team won five of seven matches in the South during spring vacation. Previously, the best record the team had brought back from its southern trip was last year's 2-2 mark.

The southern teams are presently in the middle of their

schedules, Dick Vimont said.

"Overall we were very pleased with the trip," Vimont said.

UK opened the trip with a 9-0 win over Valdosta, Ga. State College. It also defeated Jacksonville University 8-1, Florida Southern 9-0, St. Leo College 9-0, and Tampa 7-0.

The team lost to Florida 9-0, and Rollins College 7-2.

In singles matches, sophomore Steve Imhoff led the UK team with a 5-1 record. He was in the fifth position.

Brad Lovell, Les Chapman and Bob Berg each had 5-2 records, and Ron Hollinger was 3-3.

Tommy Wade, who is the number one player, had a 4-2 record. His two losses came to Florida All-American Armstead Neely 6-1 and 7-5, and Rollins' Ron Van Gelder 9-7 and 6-1.

"Wade played fine tennis all the way through," Vimont said. "We felt Wade showed a lot more strength this year than he did last year. Even in the two losses, we thought his performance was excellent."

The team ran into problems, however, in the doubles matches.

"We were very displeased with our doubles combinations on the trip," Vimont said.

A bright spot was the number three doubles team, who "showed tremendous strength," according to Vimont. The team, Imhoff and Berg, had a 4-0 record on the trip.

KERNEL STAFF APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, staff reporters and writers are available in Room 113-A, Journalism Building for the Kernel 1968-69. Applicants need only to be a student at the University.

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April 1—BLOCK AREA TICKET SALE

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Place of Purchase—

Tickets will be sold only at the Student Center.

UK Students Talk About Their Marijuana, LSD Experience

Continued from Page 5

trol of things. I suppose if I get the whim and the ideal circumstances, I probably will."

His parents know nothing of his drug use—"They're teetotalers, they get their kicks out of religion and morality. So they can get their kicks and leave me mine."

If marijuana were legalized, he said "the quality would probably deteriorate and the excitement would be lessened," but there would be a "beneficial effect on society as a whole."

"If nothing else, just to show the people there's no great menace," he said.

Bill said the "heat" has been on at UK recently and he suggested "staying clean" because there is a possibility of a "bust."

Eric, a junior fraternity man from central Kentucky, tried pot at the beginning of the school year when some friends offered it to him.

"I wanted to see what it was like . . . I don't figure you can talk about it unless you've had some," he said.

Afterward, he was "disappointed with what it did compared to what people said it did. He said marijuana affected him "the same way four beers do."

"Before I took it I said, 'This stuff must be really bad if it's illegal'—you can imagine how disappointed I was."

He said it should be legalized because "it's the same as alcohol, only alcohol is more dangerous. If you arrested all the students taking grass, you'd have trouble drafting people because they'd be in jail."

Eric said he knew "a good number of students" who have used grass, and "a lot of them aren't quiet about it." He said he saw some fraternity men smoking marijuana in front of their house about 3 a.m. one morning.

Eric has "dropped acid" twice—both times in what he called "a controlled experiment" with several friends watching and taking notes.

He stayed up for eight hours the first time he took LSD and 13 the second. He went to a Saturday class while "up" on acid and said he "laughed at everything the teacher said."

"It breaks down all inhibitions," he said. "The real you emerges."

He said LSD should be illegal because "we don't know what it does to your genes" and "if you're mentally unstable, it can affect you more than you'd like."

Two summers ago, some friends in New York gave Jim some marijuana. When he returned to UK in the fall of 1966, he brought a "suitcaseful of grass" back with him.

Now the junior activist-type has "slowed down" his use of marijuana. "This summer I was a 'head' . . . like everyday," he explained. "I became very paranoid," and he said that was

the main reason for slowing down his drug use.

Jim estimates the amount of student drug use at UK as "miniscule." He said drug use was "growing" here, "but not booming."

He said he was "not sure" pot should be legalized. "They say pot leads to bigger things, and it's true in some cases." He said he had grass to start and "wanted other things to experiment with."

He has never used LSD because, "I'm afraid . . . I don't know how straight my head is, and I don't want to find out."

Fred, a sophomore from Northern Kentucky, read a "how to" article about turning on while he was in high school and learned about morning glory seeds. He tried them and got "a high similar to acid."

He went to Berkeley for a semester, tried marijuana while there and then returned to UK. He presently uses grass "three of four times a month, strictly for pleasure," and he said he has no dependence on it.

"I'm a lot more dependent on cigarettes than I am on grass," he said.

He has used LSD four times and said "the most profound thing that happens is that you see through the game structure . . . the things we do that seem important—suddenly you see they are basically ridiculous."

Eric said he hallucinated only once while on acid. He was with three others and they were driving while high on LSD. "At the same time we all saw a fantastic green giant coming down from a tree—like the giant in Jack and the Beanstalk."

He said it turned out to be four GI's walking towards them. "Maybe it's symbolic," he said with a smile.

Steve was discussing mari-

juana with some of his fraternity brothers one day last September, and one from out of state said he had some grass and asked Steve if he'd like to try it.

Steve and three others turned on in their fraternity house the same night. "We ran around laughing, doing crazy things," Steve said. "one guy was flushing urinals—he thought it was the funniest thing in the world."

He said there are six or seven who smoke grass in his fraternity now and that they do it "when-ever we can get it."

Steve said he tries "to be more serious" when he uses it now. "I listen to Beethoven and classical stuff. I try to do something with it . . . I don't want to say it's gonna open up everything, but you can find out some things."

"The music is so much better . . . you can read into it. When I listen to Beethoven, I can see what he's trying to say."

Since he began smoking pot, Steve claims he drinks less. "It's depressing to see someone drunk . . . they have no control over themselves." He said you have some control with marijuana and that "with most people it's a happy thing."

He adds, however: "I can see the tendency to drop out and just live for it (marijuana). This is wrong, completely wrong . . . a man should be productive and not let it interfere with his goals."

Jane, a junior from Louisville, got some marijuana from "a friend of my cousin's" and tried it last September. She now smokes pot once or twice a week.

She has never used LSD but would—"I haven't had the chance . . . you need friends to drop with because you could freak out (have a bad trip)."

Her grass comes from Cincinnati, Louisville "and the Mafia," she said.

She said she is not dependent on pot but "I would miss it because I enjoy it. I could stop smoking anytime I want to, only I don't want to."

She was not sure whether marijuana should be legalized because "a lot of people wouldn't appreciate it. They would probably think it's a lot like booze, but it's not."

"Some people are so shallow it would probably be a waste of good grass to turn them on," she said.

"But if we turned on the legislators, we'd have no more problem with legalizing it," she added.

• • •

Mark, a graduate student in psychology, tried pot three years ago, before he came to UK. "I think people make big deals out of it," he said. "They translate the experience into a mystical one; I don't know why."

"It really didn't turn me on a helluva lot. Maybe I had bad stuff or something."

He said it should be legalized because "if you make marijuana illegal, then you've got to make cigarettes and alcohol illegal. You have to be consistent."

"If enough people would try it, they'd see it isn't such a big thing," he said.

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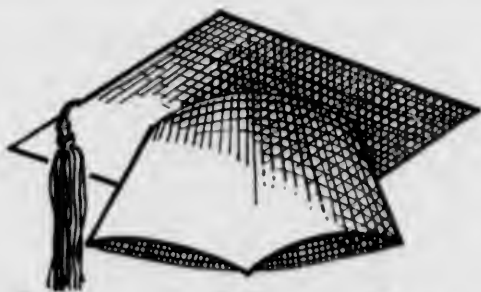
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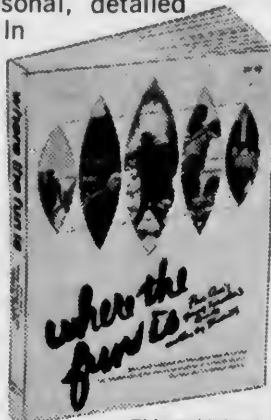
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HELP PREVENT
FOREST FIRES
IN THE SOUTH

Professors Seek To Stop Antisubversion Committee

Continued from Page One

violence" of what he said was a "Communist blueprint of violence to be staged from April 21-30 to be known as 'Ten Days in April.'"

The Rev. Weaver said in his sermon, "For these things to come to pass after forewarning amounts to subsidized subversion." He also warned of the "Ten Days in April."

He said he has written letters to Gov. Lonie Numm, to UK President John W. Oswald and to the University's Board of Trustees, asking "action to prevent this."

SDS Assistant National Secretary Tim McCarthy said Monday that a December meeting of the SDS did make plans for "a 10-day program in April," but that the program was to be left up to local areas with no specific mandates.

He said the National Council meeting at UK will have workshops dealing with the spring and summer period and that resolutions will be drawn up.

"But I do not know of any

specific resolutions coming up," he said.

Committee

The 10-member Kentucky Committee on Un-American Activities was organized to "study, investigate and analyze all facts relating directly or indirectly . . . to the activities of groups and organizations which have as their objectives, or as part of their objectives, the overthrow of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, or of the United States by force, violence or other unlawful means; to all organizations known to be or suspected of being dominated or controlled by a power seeking to impose a foreign political theory upon the government and people of the United States; to all persons who belong to or are affiliated with such groups or organizations; and to the manner and extent in which such activities affect the safety, welfare and security of this state in national defense, the functioning of any state agency, unemployment relief and other forms of public assistance, educational institutions in this state including but not limited to the operation, effect, administration, enforcement and needed revision of any and all laws in any way bearing upon or relating to the subject of this resolution." (Taken from the House resolution.)



Sen. Kennedy

Senator Robert Kennedy stopped Thursday in Atlanta on his way to the University of Alabama during his Presidential campaign. With him is America's first orbital astronaut John Glenn.



TODAY AND
TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Tomorrow

Student Government presidential candidates will speak at a meeting of the Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

"Explorations in Human Understanding" will be the topic of Dr. Harold Garfinkel's lecture at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Dr. Garfinkel is professor of sociology at UCLA and a visiting professor at the Department of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School.

Coming Up

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Suzuki Art display will be showing in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 16.

Deadline for outstanding student nominations is March 31.

Help with income tax problems will be given from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday until April 15 in the Student Center by Beta Alpha Phi, accounting honorary.

"A Man Called Peter," will be performed at 7:30 p.m., April 9 in Beine Bennett Auditorium, Bennett College, London, Ky. Cost of advance tickets is 75 cents per student. Write to Dramatics Club, Sue Bennett College.

Applications for the 1968-69 Kernel editor-in-chief are available in Room 113-A and Room 109 Journalism Bldg. Deadline is April 1.

YMCA Appalachian Seminar applications are available in 204 Student Center. The group will leave Friday for Berea. Cost is \$6.

Nominees for the J. W. Hartman Award, for a student who has published an article on pharmacy, are due April 1 to Prof. R. M. Doughty.

Dr. John Oswald will speak to the Black Student Union at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 309 Student Center. Recruitment of black professors will be discussed.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Thursday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Addressograph Multigraph Corp. — Chemistry, Library Science, Physics (BS, MS); Chem., Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS).

Arkia Air Conditioning Co. — Chem., Mech. E. (BS), Citizenship. Hanover Schools, Ind. — Elementary teachers.

Kenton Co., Ky., Schools—Teachers in all fields. Middletown, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

North American Rockwell Corp. — Columbus Division—Accounting (BS), Citizenship.

Oak Hills, Ohio, Schools—Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate, Basketball Coach, Football Coach, Wrestling Coach, Wrestling Asst. Coach, English, Math, Social Studies, French/Spanish, Gen. Science, Industrial Arts, Girls' P.E.

South Redford, Detroit, Mich., Schools—Teachers in all fields. Springfield, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Standard Brands, Inc.—Acct., Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Met., Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm. (BS), Citizenship. F. W. Woolworth Co.—Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Merchandising (BS), Citizenship.

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